

## Soviets pass freedom of religion law

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature formally ended decades of religious repression on Wednesday, passing a law on freedom of conscience at a time when Soviets are turning to churches in record numbers.

For people suffered to get this, said Mikhail Kulakov, a leader of the Soviet Union's Seventh-day Adventists, who have been persecuted for evangelical activities.

The law forbids the government from interfering with religious activities, approves the legal status of religious organizations and gives Soviet citizens the right to study religion in public and in private schools.

The Soviet constitution has long guaranteed freedom of worship, but since the Communist Party's ideological opposition to religion as "opiate of the masses" made that guarantee hollow.

In practice, the government disapproved religious services, closed churches and synagogues, imprisoned religious leaders and preached atheism.

"The most important thing for us is that the law is passed, but it must begin to work," said Adolph Lichich, Moscow's chief rabbi.

After Reddaway, an expert on Soviet religion at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said in a telephone interview "there is reason for optimism the law will be respected."

He noted that official tolerance for religion has increased since President Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in 1985.

Gorbachev's mother is a practicing member of the Russian Orthodox Church, and last year he acknowledged he was baptized as a child. The authorities have been loosening restrictions for a couple of years, and now they're putting it in writing," Reddaway said.

Western experts estimate that a quarter of the 285 million Soviet people practice religion, and the number is rising fast.

Signs of religious revival include increasing numbers of seminarians and the reopening of churches that were used as storehouses, garages and even factories.

Three years ago, Gorbachev held a service with the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, the first such service in more than 40 years. In November, he met Pope John Paul II in the Vatican.

Churches are no longer confiscated at borders, holiday church services are shown on television and religious publications are flourishing.

On Sunday, a Divine Liturgy was held in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral, the first full service allowed in Russia's most important cathedral since 1918.

Soviets are also enjoying greater religious autonomy, including freedom to practice Hebrew, which previously had been suppressed.

## Jordan to halt Iraqi flights

Associated Press

Three Iraqi passenger planes touched down Wednesday in Jordan, but Jordan later said it would halt all flights to and from Iraq to comply with a U.N. air embargo. Iraq accused Washington of bribing Moscow to back the U.N. sanctions.

In a sign that the sanctions are hurting Iraqis, Baghdad also announced it would extend rationing to rice, flour and cooking oil.

The United States reportedly planned "a show of force" by sending its first American aircraft carrier into the Persian Gulf in 16 years, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney warned that an Iraqi military strike was increasingly likely.

The passengers aboard the regularly scheduled Iraqi Airways planes landing in Amman included nine expelled French diplomats and 11 Britons stranded during Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. It was not known what their cargo holds contained. The planes all returned to Baghdad.

Earlier Tuesday, Jordanian officials said the passenger aircraft were not included in embargo resolution passed Tuesday by the U.N. Security Council.

However, Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Kasim said Jordan would comply fully with the embargo and halt passenger flights to and from Iraq, including freedom flights for



Westerners stranded in Iraq and Kuwait.

"Jordan has continued to allow a minimum number of flights by the Iraqi Airways, due to humanitarian considerations, facilitating the movement of foreign nationals from Iraq and Kuwait," he said in a statement at U.N. headquarters in New York.

"However, those flights will now be terminated in accordance with the air embargo," said Kasim, who is also the deputy prime minister.

The U.N. resolution does not mention passenger planes but says all planes traveling to and from Iraq should be checked to make sure they are not carrying cargo prohibited by the U.N. trade sanctions. The resolution prohibits the use of force to stop planes, but allows for the detention of aircraft.

Baghdad's official news agency accused Moscow of being bribed by the United States and Gulf sheiks to oppose Iraq. It said the tone of a tough U.N. speech Tuesday by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze "clearly shows the bribe given by American and its allies the oil sheiks."

Iraqi officials announced the new food rationing will begin this weekend. Trade and Finance Minister Mohammed Mahdi Saleh said sugar and tea also will be affected by the new restrictions. The government already closed fast food restaurants and many pastry shops because they use large amounts of sugar.

In Washington, Cheney said the growing impact of the sanctions might prompt Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to attack.

"We may have seen in the last 48 or 72 hours the beginning commentary from him that would indicate that the sanctions are beginning to bite," Cheney told a conference of economists.

"We may have seen with his threats in the past couple of days that he may resort to military force in response to the sanctions," Cheney said.

U.S. military sources in the Gulf said the carrier Independence was expected to sail into the Gulf within the next few days, bringing it within 500 miles of Iraq. The carrier, with 70 attack jets, would be the first such U.S. warship in the Gulf in 16 years.

## Bush slams Demos for budget impasse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush may be willing to drop his demand for a cut in the capital gains tax, Republican congressmen said Wednesday, a compromise that could spur a budget agreement and avert disruptive cuts in government services.

Bush said nothing about his reported change in position as he campaigned for Republican candidates in Ohio. Instead, he said "the hangup is with the Democrats," whom he accused of refusing to do their part to cut the deficit.

"If and when the ax falls, the Democratic Congress knows that it will be held accountable," he said. "And I will take that message to every state in the union. It is their fault."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Democrats have made several offers in recent bargaining sessions.

"To begin a series of charges or countercharges... at this stage is not helpful," Foley said. "It is damaging to the talks, though we're determined it not be critically damaging."

Mitchell said the president must have been "badly misinformed" to have made the comment, and called it

"highly misleading and damaging."

Hundreds of unionized federal workers rallied outside the Capitol at noon to demand a quick solution to the budget crisis. They carried signs reading, "Your furlough begins Nov. 6, Election Day," and "Congress, you do your jobs so we can do ours."

The rally was organized by the American Federation of Government Employees, which represents 700,000 federal workers.

The developments occurred as negotiators for the White House and Congress were resuming their search for a package of tax increases and spending cuts that could reduce the deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

Hanging over them was the prospect of \$85 billion in potentially disruptive cuts scheduled to take place automatically Monday — reductions that could result in furloughs for as many as 2.1 million federal workers and curtail government programs as diverse as air traffic control to food inspections.

If the cuts take effect, affected domestic programs would be slashed by 32.4 percent and defense programs by 35.3 percent.

Social Security, the military payroll and many benefits for veterans and low-income people are exempt from the cuts.

## Allies meet for fund raising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S.-led task force met Wednesday to discuss providing billions of dollars in economic assistance in the Persian Gulf crisis but failed to resolve several disputes that are plaguing the fund-raising plan, officials said.

The talks, which involved more than 65 officials representing more than 20 nations, were conducted to launch the Gulf Crisis Financial Coordination Group. President Bush announced formation of the group in a speech Tuesday.

A senior U.S. Treasury official, who briefed reporters after the meeting ended, said the countries were in strong agreement that economic assistance to seriously affected countries was a critical element in the campaign to isolate Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

However, he conceded that the organizational session adjourned without resolving such key issues as how much money would be needed or even which countries would qualify for the funds.

The issue of how much each donor country would be asked to contribute was also left undecided, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It was not our purpose at this first meeting to settle numbers," he said. "The purpose of this meeting was to try to reach agreement on certain issues dealing with process and procedure."

The official said a working group of lower-level officials headed by Assistant Treasury Secretary, Charles Dallara, would meet again within a few days to lay the groundwork for

resolving some of the outstanding issues at a second meeting of the coordinating group, scheduled for Oct. 12.

The October meeting will be chaired by Treasury Undersecretary David C. Mulford.

Bush unveiled the coordinating group in a speech at the opening session of the IMF-World Bank meetings, saying the informal panel was needed to organize the fund-raising effort.

Cees Maas, deputy finance minister of the Netherlands who participated in the discussions, said the group agreed on the goals but that there were no specific commitments made on amounts to be donated.

"We agreed that this has to be done quickly and that coordination is necessary," he said.

The U.S. official who briefed reporters said the issue of aid to Jordan was not resolved at the meeting.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major said he had heard figures ranging from \$8 billion to \$18 billion for the amount of money being sought.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, put the American request in a more narrow range of \$13 billion to \$15 billion. However, some European countries contend that amount is too high and should be scaled back to about \$9 billion.

The U.S. plan would target the assistance to three countries — Egypt, Jordan and Turkey. The administration fears that without substantial aid the resolve of those key "front line" states to support the campaign against Iraq might crumble.

However, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait reportedly objected to the inclusion of Jordan in the aid package.



Universe photo by Matt Day

A motorist pumps gas at a local service station. Consumers will continue to feel the pinch in their pocketbooks as gas prices keep rising, analysts

say. The increasing oil prices, which are now up to almost \$40 a barrel, are being blamed on fear of war in the Middle East.

## Oil prices to rise, analysts say

By MICHAEL HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

The price of crude oil took a major jump a few days ago and will continue to rise in response to remarks made by Saddam Hussein on Sunday that he would rather go to war than let his country be strangled.

"One thing you can be assured of is that Utah's crude oil market will continue to rise with the world market," said Jeff Burks, senior energy analyst for the Utah Energy Office.

According to the Associated Press, the price of crude is almost at \$40 a barrel, which is twice what the price was before the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Crude oil prices have increased dramatically lately," said Mike Error, planning analyst for Chevron USA's Salt Lake City refinery.

The problem is not in the supply. Burks said the oil supply is pretty stable right now, but the market is driven by psychology.

"The spot market responds to psychology," Error said. "The prices are going up because traders are anticipating war," Burks said.

"One piece of fresh news and \$40 (a barrel) is there," the AP quoted Ed Kevelson, a trader for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., as saying.

In the case of a war, Burks said, the price could go up to

\$60 to \$65 per barrel. But Burks doesn't think the crude price will be substantially affected unless there is more "saber rattling."

"I don't anticipate those price increases to be as rapid as in the past (seven weeks)," Burks said.

We're not going to see the same kind of price increase at the pump.

The changes in consumers' driving habits may eventually drive the price down. People will start responding and will drive less and buy less gas. Oil companies will start absorbing costs, Burks said.

Consumers, as a whole, do have an effect on prices, Error said. "The free market economy of supply and demand really does work."

Error described a chain reaction that begins when consumers start to consume less, creating a surplus. The merchants need to move their product so they cut their prices until they can't cut further. This leads them to stop buying wholesale, which leads the refineries to stop buying crude, which eventually causes the price to drop until it reaches a supply/demand equilibrium.

But the price has to go high enough to where people start doing something.

"People are already conserving, but that is not being transmitted to the crude market yet," Error said.

Refineries will end up charging less, because of supply and demand, unless a war starts.

## Seven Peaks tries to 'clear air'

MATT HAMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

Concerns over air quality due to increased traffic associated with the proposed Seven Peaks resort and golf course were addressed Wednesday night at a "cottage meeting," held in the home of Steve Densley, president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting, during which Victor Borchers, owner of Seven Peaks, answered all questions regarding the project, was intended to help the public become more informed about the project.

Borchers said that "air quality" is a very big issue all the way through. He also said that environmental activists are using the air quality issue to delay the project.

Borchers called the environmental concerns "hogwash" and presented statistics from tests that showed if the resort was built, impact on air and water quality would be minimal.

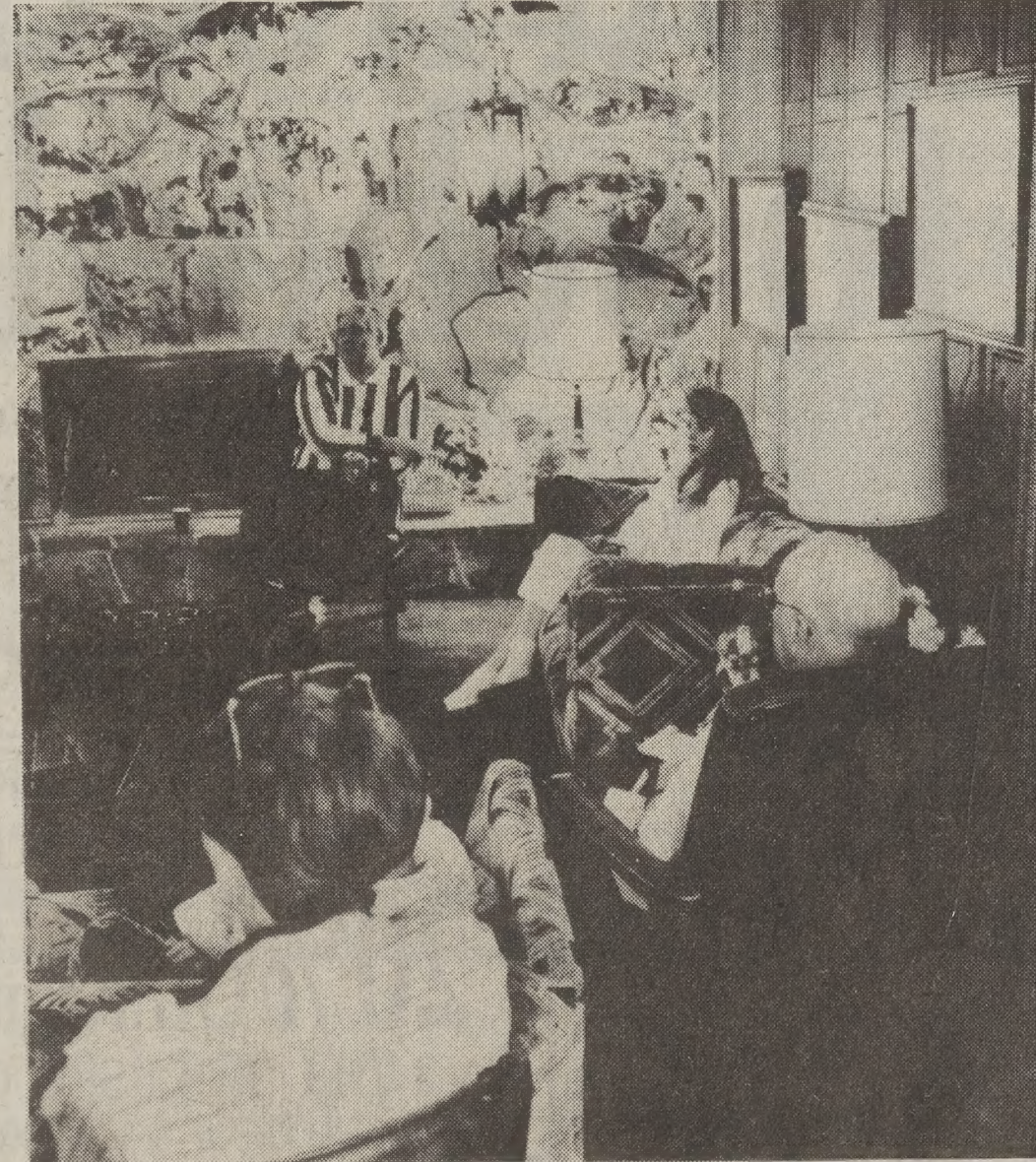
There will be no environmental impact going up the mountain and no impact, Borchers said.

A concerned citizen voiced her opinion by saying that "a lot of people are angry with Seven Peaks, and there are a lot of silent people in the community who don't want the ski resort."

John Farnsworth, a member of the Utah for a Better Environment, represented the 280-member group at the cottage meeting, opposing Borchers' statistics.

Borchers responded by saying there are probably a "hard core" of 50 Farnsworths "that are causing all of the delays."

Densley, speaking for the Chamber, said the project would be more of an enhancement for the community



Universe photo by Matt Day

Victor Borchers, owner of Seven Peaks resort, answers questions at a cottage meeting held Wednesday night to discuss concerns over air quality.

than a problem.

"Everything has its goods, bads and uglies, but the goods outweigh the bads and the uglies," Densley said.

The project is currently stalled, waiting for the results of air quality tests and a final review by National

Forest Service. After that, if Seven Peaks passes, the permit will be given, and they can begin the project in 30 days.

Borchers said the resort is completely designed, and he is "sure the ski resort will be built."

## Thousands learn first aid

## Saudi women receive training

Associated Press

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Question No. 5 on one exam Wednesday for women civil defense volunteers was: "If you inhale gas from a chemical weapon, will it cause burns in the throat?"

More than 5,000 women completed their first two weeks of training on a first aid and civil defense course many view as the first step in changing the role of Saudi women forever in the strict Moslem society.

But training women in a profession that requires not just seeing but touching strangers is a highly sensitive issue in a country where women are not allowed to drive and always wear black scarves and long black cloaks in public.

The changes are being made in response to Iraq's invasion Aug. 2 of neighboring Kuwait and the Saudi monarchy's call for Western forces to help defend the kingdom.

"I feel now I have more of a role in

society," said Mirvat Mohammed, 25, a computer programmer who took the course. "If it (war) happens, I'm ready."

After the government announced in early September that women volunteers would be accepted for civil defense training, the Health Ministry revamped its basic 10-hour first aid course with a war against Iraq's Saddam Hussein in mind.

His arsenal of chemical weapons meant adding four hours of lectures on the issue — ranging from how to seal your windows to how to diagnose and treat chemical wounds.

The 20-hour course also concentrated on wounds caused by guns, said Dr. Ronda Flemman, a surgeon who taught seven groups of women at the ministry's Health Institute in Jiddah, a Western port.

Those trained can use the basic first aid at home but will be called upon in time of war to act as nursing assistants.

"Most people don't know how to

act during an emergency," Dr. Flemman said. "As we are expecting anything could happen, most people need to know first aid."

Women taking the course included housewives, teachers, students and government employees.

Amal Fatani, 35, who graduated from George Washington University in economics in 1985, signed up because she could not answer her children's questions about chemical weapons.

Daughter Tugheed, 9, and son Faris, 4, were "very, very afraid," she said.

"They asked me what it looked like. What would happen if we closed the doors and windows? This course will give me the chance to give the right answers."

Those that did well on the 26 questions Wednesday, such as answering yes that inhaling chemical weapons can burn your throat, will get the chance to sign up for a three-month, three-hour a day intensive course.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Earthquake shakes 6 Midwest states

NEW HAMBURG, Mo. — A moderate earthquake shook parts of six states Wednesday, causing no major damage but rattling the nerves of residents along the New Madrid Fault, who have been told there could be a big quake in December.

The earthquake was felt in parts of Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

For months, people along the seismic zone have been worrying about scientist Iben Browning's controversial prediction that there's a 50-50 chance for a major quake on or about Dec. 3.

"This is no cause for additional alarm, but what it does tell us is that we live in earthquake country," said David Stewart, director of the Center for Earthquake Studies in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "We should consider this a good drill for what someday will be the real thing."

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

In 1811-1812, a series of quakes estimated at up to 8 on the Richter scale struck the New Madrid region, causing the Mississippi River to appear to flow backward and forming Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. The tremors rang church bells in Washington, D.C., more than 850 miles away.

The New Madrid Fault runs from Marked Tree, Ark., across southeastern Missouri to southern Illinois and has hundreds of small quakes every year. It's named for the town of New Madrid, about 40 miles south of New Hamburg and 140 miles southeast of St. Louis.

## Pres. Benson on the road to recovery

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President, Ezra Taft Benson, has apparently had no recurrence of the subdural hematomas (cranial blood clots) that forced him to undergo surgery twice in the past week, a church spokesman said Wednesday.

A brain scan on Tuesday showed no evidence of the hematomas, and President Benson was "showing some signs of improvement", but remained in serious but stable condition, said spokesman Don LeFevre.

He was admitted to LDS Hospital Sept. 18 with headaches and difficulty swallowing. He underwent surgery the following day to remove clots from both sides of the head.

A second operation was performed Sunday to remove a reaccumulation of blood on the left side of the head.

## Canadian doctors charge less than U.S.

BOSTON — U.S. doctors charge more than twice as much as Canadian physicians for the same work, which helps explain why this country's health care costs are much higher, a study concludes.

Even with higher fees, the study found U.S. doctors earn only about one-third more than Canadians.

The reason: Canadian doctors are busier and make up for their lower fees by seeing more patients.

Canada provides complete, fully paid health coverage for all its citizens. In the United States, one in seven people has no health insurance, and even the insured typically have to pay at least part of the bill. Health care costs 20 percent more per person in the United States than in Canada.

Economist Victor R. Fuchs of Stanford University compared the differences in the cost of physician services in the two countries. He found that U.S. doctors provided fewer services per person, yet earned \$112,199 to Canadian doctors' \$73,607 a year in net personal income.

"There is reason to question whether the quality of our civil services is up to the quality of the Canadian civil services," he said.

## I-80 to reopen after construction project

SALT LAKE CITY — After a year of reconstruction, Interstate 80 between I-15 and Redwood Road is expected to reopen on Monday, state highway officials say.

The freeway is a major link between I-215, the downtown area and Salt Lake International Airport.

Utah Department of Transportation spokesman Kim Morris said closing the section to traffic saved an estimated \$3 million in traffic control and project management costs and reduced construction time by two years.

As it happened, the San Francisco earthquake that collapsed a freeway last October prompted federal officials to mandate immediate changes in bridge construction.

The UDOT was told to replace all footings, posts, caps and decks on nine bridges along the reconstruction route and to use more reinforcing steel in the bridge posts. Reconstruction will add another 30-50 years to this section of I-80, Morris said.

## Bush to sell part of nation's oil reserves

CHICAGO — President Bush, saying there was "no justification" for speculation that has driven up the price of oil, said Wednesday he would sell 5 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The White House said the Bush decision would send a "signal" to those who would take advantage of the Persian Gulf crisis to profit from skyrocketing oil prices.

Tapping the reserve, a move urged by industry analysts and some members of Congress, was aimed at driving down the price of crude oil on world markets.

The president is turning to the reserve to stabilize the oil market for the first time since it was created in 1975. Oil was briefly pumped from the reserve in 1985 to test the physical and bureaucratic systems for moving it.

The price of crude oil has edged toward \$40 a barrel this week, nearly twice the level when Iraq's occupation of Kuwait touched off the current oil crisis.

Bush said that oil markets had not taken into account additional production from Saudi Arabia and other sources, nor the availability of existing stocks.

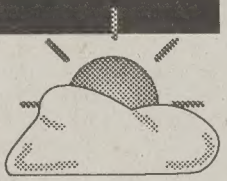
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid—upper 70, lows 50-55. 30% chance of rain.

Tomorrow statewide: Partly cloudy. Highs 70-80, lows mid—40s to near 60.

Sunrise: 7:20 Sunset: 7:17



Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 82  
Low temperature: 51  
One year ago high & low: 87/58  
Prevailing wind direction: south  
Peak wind speed: 25 mph @ 8 p.m.

High humidity: 87%  
Low humidity: 20%  
Precipitation: .03"  
Month to date precipitation: .86"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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**Thought of the day:**

*"Morality knows nothing of geographical boundaries or distinctions of race."*

—Herbert Spencer

# BYU acquires 2 phonographic collections

By KRISTIN GERDY  
Universe Staff Writer

The largest, and one of the smallest, records ever produced, as well as thousands of recordings of events in cultural and political history, now belong to BYU.

The Harold B. Lee Library has received, by purchase and gift, two great archives of phonographic recordings, the "Harold B. Lee Library Archive of Pioneer Sound Reproduction" and the "Suzette Farmer Memorial Collection of Franz Schubert Sound Recordings."

The Pioneer Collection contains acoustical, non-electric recordings dating from 1887 to 1926, said Arch Farmer, 81, the donor of the collection. Farmer, a former network news executive, assembled the collection, with the help of his family, for BYU.

Farmer chose BYU because he sees it as "one of the great universities." Farmer also feels that schools supported by the state, or by churches, "have an obligation to commemorate and keep safe our cultural history."

Recording history is a major theme of the Pioneer Collection. The collection contains several cylinder recordings that were used with Thomas

Edison's early phonograph.

According to the exhibit, "The phonograph was a major trail-blazer in the development of modern society. Few other inventions had such a transforming impact on peoples' everyday lives."

In addition to these early cylinders, the collection contains over 3,000 single-faced acoustical discs dating from 1900-1925.

These discs, invented by German-born Emile Berliner, a rival of Edison, helped to bring in the age of home entertainment, Farmer said.

The cultural and political history of the United States is well represented in the Pioneer Collection, Farmer said.

"The collection contains sound representations of all of the great events of history (since 1910)," Farmer said.

The collection ranges from a recording of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, to President Coolidge's welcoming address to Charles Lindbergh after his flight to Paris.

One of the rarest pieces in the collection is a recording of Rudolph Valentino, the star of silent films in the 1920s. The only other known copy is owned by the British Broadcasting Corp., Farmer said.

"The Suzette Farmer Memorial

Collection of Franz Schubert Sound Recordings is probably the largest, most diversified single collection in the world," Farmer said. The collection includes more than 150 different versions of the Unfinished Symphony alone.

According to the exhibit, the Schubert collection is "a nearly comprehensive collection of the commercially recorded output for this important

composer."

"While the others (the Pioneer collection) are representative artifacts, the Schubert collection is truly monumental," said Music Librarian and Curator of Special Collections in the Lee Library, David Day.

Farmer is now in the process of transferring the entire contents of both collections onto cassette tapes.

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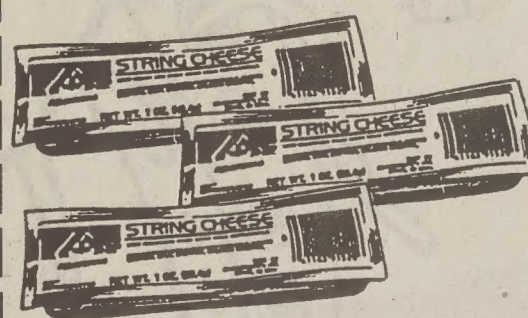
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# OPINION

## Cut book costs

In a Statistics 552 class, students were stunned to discover that in addition to their \$45 book, they were also required to purchase a \$45 packet at an off-campus copy shop. The bulk of the packet and the price included a computer program many students could not use.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

nario occurs all too frequently on the BYU campus and at all major universities.

Professors randomly set the price of books, with few or no guidelines. There has to be a better way.

A ceiling should be set on all general education books. (Students who are into their major programs should expect to pay more for books in their field.)

But students who are taking a class, which is not part of their major, should not be forced to pay a fortune for a book they do not plan to use frequently.

Some may argue that students need to retain the skills acquired in all classes, even those outside their major; and that is true. But the retention of an expensive book or computer program does not ensure the skills have been retained. That depends on the student's interest.

Professors should be encouraged to write their own texts and publish them through copy shops. A full-length text published in this way can reduce the price of a text from \$45 to less than \$10.

We call for some regulations to be established by the administration. We also ask BYU professors to keep the prices of their class materials within an acceptable range.

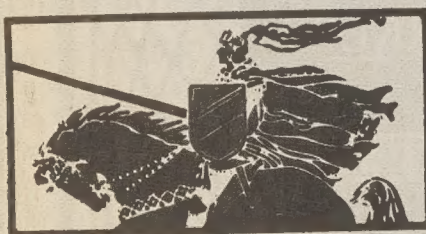
An education is a valuable thing; but how high a price do we have to pay?

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

## Ombudsman's Office mediates dispute; mechanic and student come out ahead

A trip to the auto mechanic can be one of the more unpleasant experiences a student can have.

Consider this example. Shortly after school started, a BYU student began having trouble with her car. She took the vehicle to a local auto mechanic.



After taking a look at her car, the mechanic told her the repairs would cost \$100. She made a quick mental inventory of her budget for the month and told the mechanic to go ahead with the work.

When the student returned to the mechanic's shop to retrieve her car,

the mechanic told her the cost of the repairs would be \$140.

The student became upset and told the mechanic he had broken his word. The mechanic explained the replacement parts and labor had cost more than initially anticipated.

After arguing with the mechanic, the student paid for the repairs then stopped payment on the check. The mechanic threatened legal action.

The student, hoping to settle out of court, came to the Ombudsman's Office for help. Darrin Delange, director, called the mechanic and asked if he could visit him.

"I wanted to hear his side of the story," Delange said. "I also wanted a chance to explain the student's situation in a polite, non-threatening manner."

Delange asked if he could see the repair invoice. He told the mechanic he had charged the student for two

hours labor for a job that should have taken less time.

Delange suggested the mechanic charge for one hour of labor. The mechanic agreed, and the student paid \$100 in cash. The matter was settled.

"We are here to help students with any problem, no matter how small," Delange said. "Disputes with mechanics are very common at BYU. Many students feel they have been unfairly treated."

Delange said students should take precautions before turning their vehicle over to a shop.

"Students should ask around to find out which auto shops have the best reputation," Lange said. "Some mechanics will charge you more than others to do the exact same job."

Delange said students are often perceived as being mechanically illiterate and therefore may be taken advantage of. "It is unwise to profess

you know nothing about cars," he said.

"A dishonest mechanic will be more likely to overcharge you if he or she thinks you don't know any better."

The student and the mechanic should set a tentative price for a repair before any work is done and should request a phone call if the repair is going to cost more than the original estimate.

Delange said students should obtain estimates from other mechanics if the repair is going to be extensive or costly.

"It is wise to comparison shop," he said. "Many students will find a less costly alternative."

Individuals with additional questions on their legal rights may contact the Ombudsman's Office by calling 378-4132.

Jeff Larson  
Ombudsman's Representative



## LETTERS

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

a refund against policy.

So don't be a sucker like I was. You don't need the stress of a heart attack because you think you can get close parking and you can't and you are trying to make it to class.

You might as well plan on a 30 minute walk to campus and save your self the money. I think someone should take a look at this policy. Thanks, even though I don't feel a bit better.

Maris Grotegu  
Spanish Fork

### Gratitude?

To the Editor:

The other day I was introduced to one of the most engaging and interesting girls I have ever met.

We talked for five minutes. She looked me in the eye, held my hand and asked me questions about myself. She was without pretense. She was also in a wheelchair, a five-year-old girl small enough to fit in my backpack.

I have been in meetings where people have stood up and thanked God for their physical capabilities while making comparisons to those who lack such characteristics. I have done the same thing myself.

Meeting this little girl, however, made me realize such comparisons are among the most subtle forms of bigotry that exist.

To thank God for the fact that one is not handicapped is to imply God prefers one person over another. It is to assume one's individual merit is contingent upon physical condition.

C.S. Lewis said in "Mere Christianity" that "(some) get no pleasure out of having something, only out of having more of it than the next man. ... It is the comparison that makes you proud: the pleasure of being above the rest."

To be thankful for individual blessings is a good and moral thing. To be thankful because one has something that someone else is lacking is wrong.

As I walked away from my encounter with a wonderful little girl with Cerebral Palsy, I didn't see physical differences between us. I saw a beautiful child with many qualities I would like to have in my own life.

Scott Lloyd  
Brigham City

### Who cares?

To the Editor:

I am glad the Gulf Crisis has not affected us here in Utah Valley. We have not let high fuel prices or the imminent fuel shortage slow us down. As true Americans, sending our boys to fight for our right to consume oil, we have not let any of this affect us—especially the way we drive. We have preserved our right to make jack-rabbit starts at the light, to tailgate and speed. And no matter what happens we will continue to drive with the overbearing power we have earned as citizens of the greatest country on Earth. We won't let our freedoms be restricted; no matter what the cost. That's what America is all about. God bless America.

Paul R. Wood  
Medford, Ore.

### Live and let live

To the Editor:

It usually takes about a week or two before we have the first cries of "heretic" on this campus from the righteous few. They take the time to walk around campus and to become "disturbed" about dress code violations.

Personally, I have no problem with the dress code because that is the way I usually dress anyway. My request is that those of you who have this "chip" on your shoulders stop casting stones and focus on the more important issues. Let's not focus our energy on the care of the outer vessel of other people, especially when one does not know the intent of their heart.

The problem I have with this whole thing, and many other things of this nature, is that it proves our intolerance and willingness to immediately cast judgment about others on cursory glances.

We don't tolerate pluralism of thought nor dress; we measure faith by the extent of obedience to the letter. Quite often in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints we seem too willing to have others make our decisions for us and avoid the opportunity of using our God-given agency; and we expect others to follow suit.

Marcelo A. Gigen  
Provo

### Morpeople

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen and an advocate of etymology, I would like to straighten out this name-calling business. For one thing, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is in serious trouble if we change "man" to "person." Think about our nickname "Mormon."

"Mormon" is so close to "Morman," we would have to change our nickname to "Morpeople." We are already in enough trouble with the environmentalists by having so many children. To condone more people would be suicidal.

John Geppert  
Austin, Texas

## Bush is only member of 'new world order'

Why has the United States sent several thousand forces to Saudi Arabia? A group of Arab-Americans questioned President George Bush and he answered that we are engaged in Operation Desert Shield "to stop naked aggression." He said this "naked aggression is a violation of international law."

It is interesting to listen to President Bush speak and then see what he does and how he does it. He has claimed the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was "a naked aggression against humanity," but it seems the scenario in Kuwait was a selected aggression of concern to the White House.

Last spring, as the Soviet Union sent additional troops and armored tanks into the already heavily guarded Baltic republics of Lithuania and Estonia — which the Soviets

have illegally occupied with more than 250,000 troops for 51 years — the President avoided commentary.

Soviet troops beat and arrested young boys and even women; yet this did not qualify as "naked aggression against humanity."

### VIEWPOINT

Although the United States has a policy of non-recognition of the Soviet annexation of the Baltic countries, President Bush refused to offer mere verbal political support to Lithuania, which was what the Lithuanians sorely needed.

He even refused to receive the Lithuanian Prime Minister, Kazimiera Prunskiene, at the White House. But now he claims we need to sacrifice lives and billions of dollars to "help friends" in the Persian Gulf in self-defense.

Some argue the administration is not really concerned about human rights after all; it's oil that counts, that keeps the economic wheels turning a profit. But the Kuwaiti region constitutes a minimum of 2 and a maximum of 5 percent of the United States' oil supply. Oil can't be the real reason for Operation Desert Shield.

Richard Gephardt followed up the President's televised address to the nation on the crisis by stating that the United States is "standing up for things we believe in."

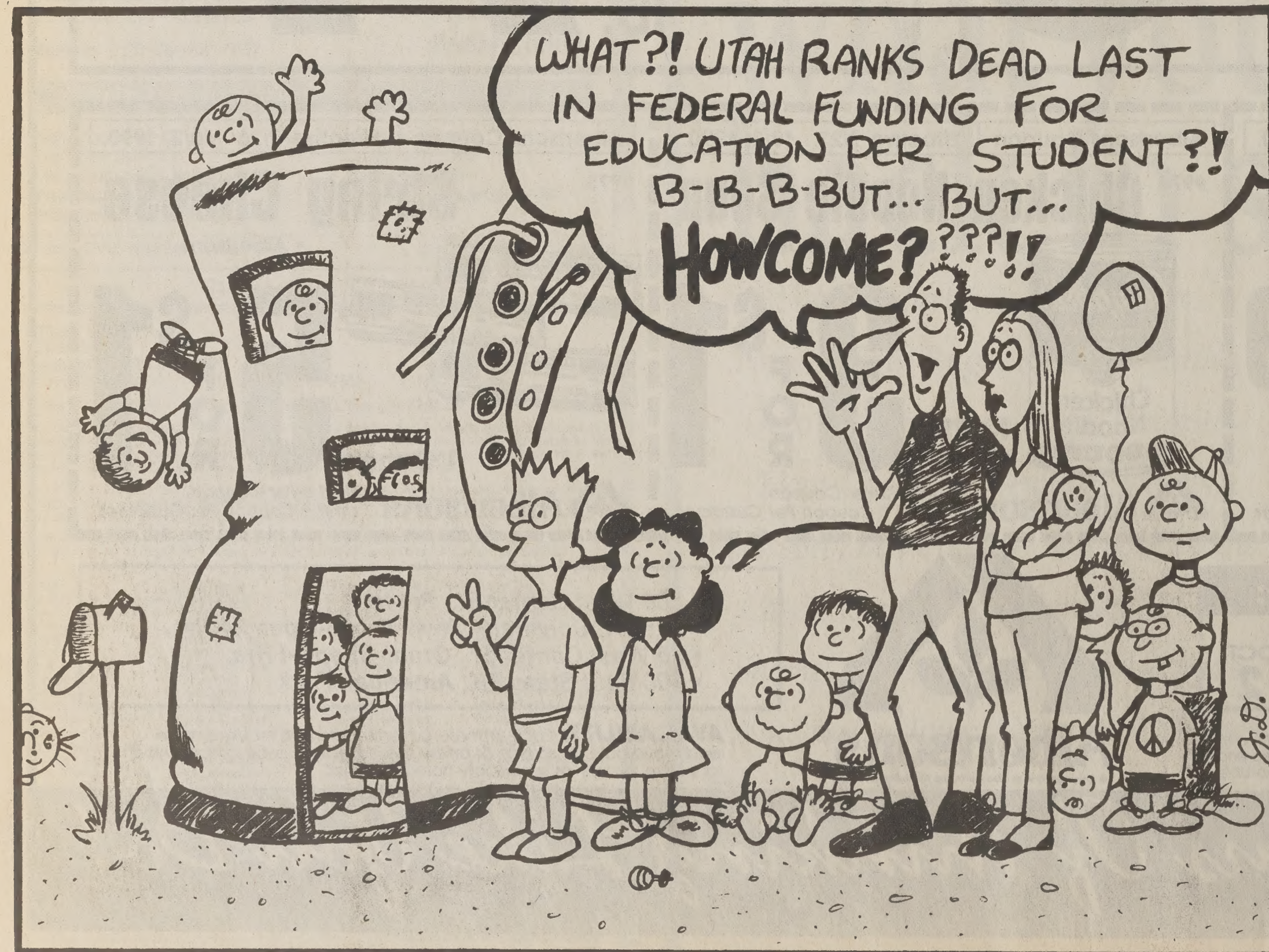
What are those things? Are we in

Saudi Arabia to defend American lives? If the President really wanted Americans out, perhaps he would have considered their plight before sending our troops in.

The Iraqis say they can hold out for at least six years against the United Nations' trade embargo. Saddam Hussein vows to fight "for a thousand years." President Bush says U.S. forces "will not be deterred."

Never mind the recession and the potential bloodshed, "Americans come together in times of adversity," Bush noted with a fatherly smile. He said he is pleased with our role "in defense of principle and a new world order." But what is that principle and what is the "new world order?"

Mark Appleton  
New York



### Have children

To the Editor:

I am amazed at how many Latter-day Saint couples on this campus do not have children. We all know what the prophet says. Consequently, we all know the Lord's position. Yet many couples continue to shirk their responsibilities. Some wait one or even two years before they begin their families.

In talking with my acquaintances who are in this position, I have found that the main justification is that the wife wants to continue her education.

Education is a noble pursuit; however, the role of motherhood is by far more important. Those who wish to continue their education can use BYU's excellent Independent Study Program. Graduation may be prolonged, but I am convinced that wives would be more fulfilled and even feel better about their education knowing they have done what's right.

Bryan Wilson  
Provo

### No parking

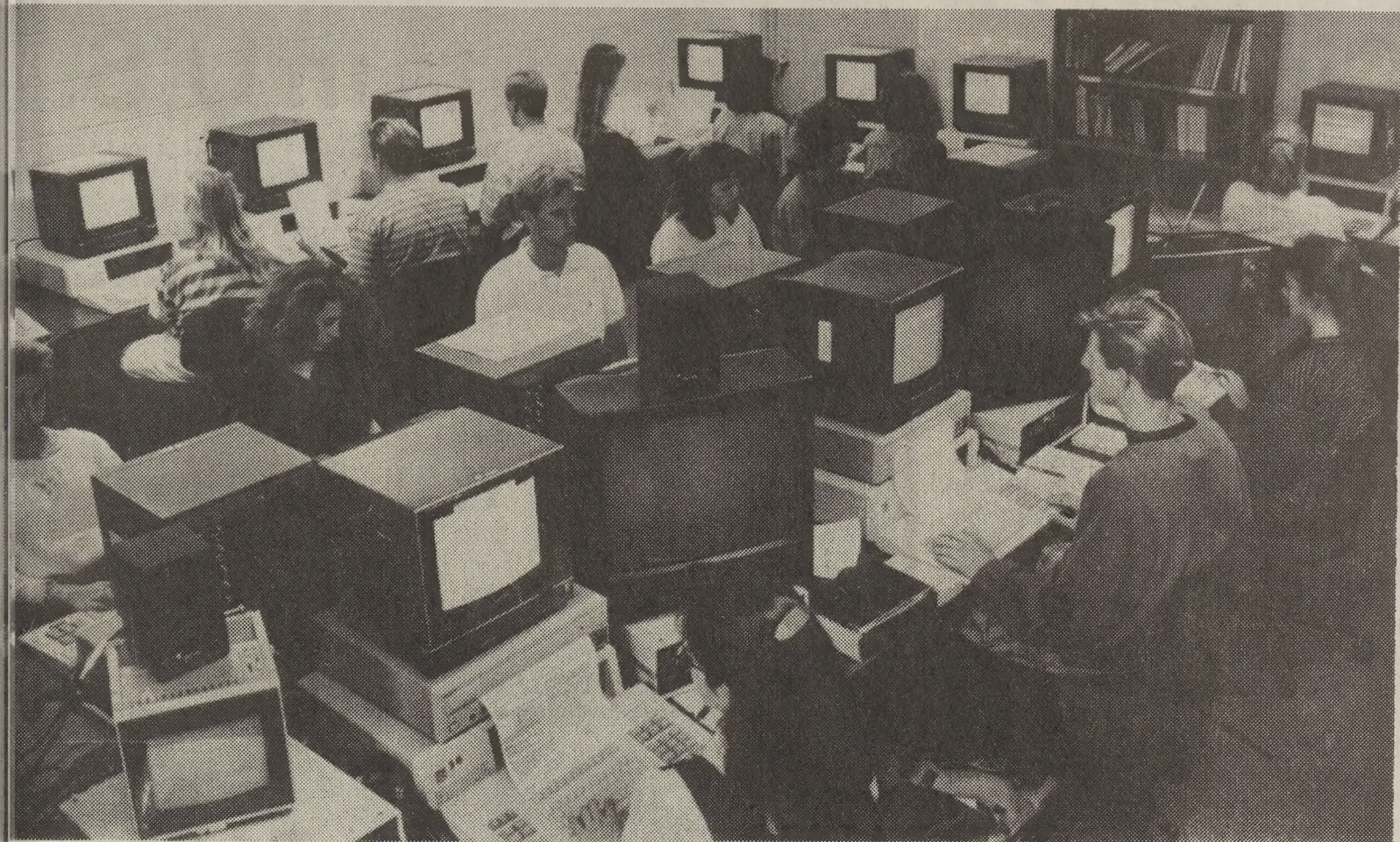
To the Editor:

Please warn the students that are lined up to buy Y parking stickers for \$15 a piece that the Traffic Office on campus will sell those stickers to 10,000 people, and be quite happy to do so, even though they can't begin to provide adequate parking for you.

I guess that's just the chance you take. First come, first served. Also, they wouldn't think of making



# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Howard Stone

Students work in a computer lab in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. New computer programs use interactive videodisks as an important teaching tool to help students learn foreign languages. They are able to work at their own pace and can receive immediate feedback.

## Computers teach 10 languages

By SANDRA D. DEMCHUK  
Universe Staff Writer

At BYU the teaching of foreign languages has advanced far beyond the days of rote memorization and repetition, primarily because of the school's interest in computerized instruction. The computer program known as TICCIT (Time-shared Interactive Computer Controlled Information Television) first fell under BYU's control in 1971, and what began as a community cable television system has evolved into "an education program that puts computer power in the hands of non-computing major students," said Harold Hendricks of the Humanities Research Center. As supervisor of the HRC's computer facilities, Hendricks has seen the system emerge as a valuable tool for language instruction. The 28 computer stations in the TICCIT lab, located in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, offer computer programs, which focus on grammar. The lab teaches 10 different languages, including English for English as a second language students. The HRC estimates 1,100 students per semester use the lab, and approximately 800 of those are Spanish students. "The TICCIT program is the most used computer-based program we have, and we feel very good about it," said James Taylor of the Spanish and Portuguese Department. However, Hendricks said computer instruction has not always been welcomed so warmly. BYU was one of the few schools who pursued the development of computer instruction. Popular sentiment was against computer instruction because it was thought to decrease the role of the teacher. "Attitudes and emotions about computer teaching ran high when the technology was first introduced," Hendricks said. "But technology will never replace human

beings. Computers are tools that an effective teacher will make use of. An ineffective teacher cannot rely on technology to overcome his incompetence. They are just tools, and that is the basic point." Hendricks said in recent years the trend in computer instruction has been toward increasing the amount of interaction between user and computer. "Programs such as TICCIT let students control their learning. There is an interaction that wasn't possible with older programs. For once, the student has a certain amount of control," he said. "Students can go at their own pace, and the nice thing is that it gives them immediate feedback," Taylor said. "We try to provide a language practice as meaningful as we can. The TICCIT program is able to correct them and also gives them visuals." The idea of providing visual instruction along with computer instruction gave rise to the development of interactive videodisks, which incorporate popular video images and grammar analysis. Scene by scene, language students view popular foreign films on monitors, and then a short grammar session follows, based upon the script of the movie scene preceding it. "When you can combine video and computers, then you've got something. With videos you have always got the interaction that is impossible with audio-cassettes," Taylor said. Departmental surveys have shown that student reaction to the computer program has been positive. Richard James, a Spanish teaching assistant and student instructor, conducted a survey which found that a majority of first-year Spanish students preferred computer instruction as a supplement to other course work. "Last semester I required my classes to use computers, and out of 30 students, only two did not like using them," James said. Some students disliked the \$10 computer fee and the inaccessibility of the computers when compared with audio-cassettes.

## Disc helps Japanese learn English

By JILL G. JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

In cooperation with a Japanese-based firm, a team of BYU professors has structured English as a Second Language (ESL) Interactive Audio-Video Disc courseware to help Japanese speakers learn English. Professor Alan K. Melby, of the Department of Linguistics, was asked by the INS Corp. to compose an English instruction program for Japanese speaking people. "The program is set up for Japanese people who have already had about five years experience with the English language," Melby said. The program, also called Lingua Box IAV, consists of two monitors and a Macintosh computer hooked to a video disc player, said Jim Taylor, a word programmer who helped Melby produce the program. Students are given different options from a menu

that allows them to choose their course with the click of a mouse. Students can also choose to learn social skills, shopping/ordering, travel and other areas of communication, Taylor said. The dialogue on the audio player is simple, and the students can choose to role-play different characters shown on a video screen. Students can speak words into an audio fixture and hear it played back with a computer stimulated voice. They can also pick the speed at which they will respond in the audio portion of the program, Taylor said. To practice what they learn, students can choose matching exercises, multiple choice questions and an explanation of why their answers may be wrong. Frank Otto, professor of linguistics and one of the designers of the program, said varying difficulty levels was one of the most important factors

required by the program. This principle is based on the assumption that not all learners have equal ability. Another program feature is a record-keeping function that allows students to proceed as long as an acceptable level of mastery is maintained, Otto said. When students fall below an agreed-upon level, they automatically receive additional assistance to bring them back on track. The project is expected to cost approximately \$1.5 million to produce, Otto said.

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## Talmage addition inaugurated today

By VIRGINIA MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Inauguration of the recent addition to the Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Bldg. will be today at 11 a.m. in 1170 TMCB. President Rex E. Lee will conduct the opening assembly. Speakers are Bishop Henry B. Eyring, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of BYU's Board of Trustees, and Grant W. Mason, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. The addition, west of the existing Talmage Building, is a \$5.5 million, 54,000-square-foot expansion. It contains a 220-seat auditorium, facilities for 250 computer work stations, office space and a commons study area. The public is invited to the opening assembly and to tours of the facilities from 1 to 3 p.m., said Paul C. Richards, director of public communications. "We've made specific invitations to a number of people. All are welcome though," Mason said. "This will give faculty a chance to show some of their research. We would like to show as many people as we can what we're doing," Mason said. The new addition will provide breathing room for computer science, he said. During the early 1980s the computer science department experienced rapid growth, which caused them to press against the statistics and math departments.

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## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes column is for announcements and is for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the A.A. column, which is published on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the A.A. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and not exceed 25 words. The deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesdays. No photos. Continuous events must be resubmitted weekly. BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Brigham Young Academy is a service club for the serious. We meet every Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 374-9707. CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve with Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 TMCB from 8 to 9 p.m. Call Jodi (377-8241) or Cindy (714) for information. MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play like Axis and Allies and Diplomacy, Wednesdays in 316 and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365-367 ELWC. All welcome. ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENGINEERS — BYU Chapter Meeting-Member-Info-Pizza Party. Today at 7:30 p.m., in 316 TMCB. All are welcome! STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Study the Constitution every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 258 TMCB. Movie: "A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation", Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC! CHESS CLUB — The Chess club plays chess every day at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome. FINISH CLUB — Finnish movie "The Winter War" now today at noon at the Seera in Orem. First show tonight 7 p.m. in 256 ELWC. Call David McKinney 374-9055. SIGMA — Opening social is today at 6 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Come join and get ahead in your field. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — The first meeting of the school year is today at 7 p.m. Meet at the Radio Room 388 ELWC. Talk in on 147.25 +. CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. ITALIAN CLUB — Our first activity is today at 7 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Hall. Come join us for a delicious Italian dinner. Questions? Call Derek at 371-9055. HONG KONG CLUB — Mid-Autumn Festival Celebration Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Botanical Gardens 800 N. 2000. As you go up the stairs to the JSB. \$1.50 per person. Call Howard 371-2240 or Daniel 373-3314 for information.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — The Philosophy club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKH. FOOD SCIENCE CLUB — The Food Science club for students will have its first meeting Oct. 2 in 475A WIDB. Regular and prospective members invited and welcome. SPS — Saturday we are going to the Hansen Planetarium to see the ZAP show. Meet at noon in 282 ESC. The show costs \$5.50. (\$4.00 if everyone comes.) BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB — Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in 360 WIDB. Club party, food, games and a barn dance Friday at 7 p.m. in the Ellsworth Building. GOLDEN KEY CLUB — Initiation ceremony! Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. 375 ELWC. Bring family and friends! If you haven't turned in your applications—do so now! Late applications accepted. KARATE DO SHOTOKAI — Black belt instruction 241 SFH at 8 p.m. Oct. 4. Beginning, Intermediate and other styles are welcome. Wear PE clothes. For more information call Adrian 373-3570 or David 225-4086. PRESSA — Season kick-off opening social Oct. 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. in Kiwanis park. Breakfast, prizes and activities—come join the fun! For more information call Stacy 374-6263. BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION — The first general meeting of Black Student Association will take place Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. All people are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. PRE-LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Become a Pre-law member. Come to 256 ELWC at noon today. Get the "Pre-law Review" and information that will help get you into Law school. SKI-CLUB — Meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC. ENGLISH SOCIETY — Remember to sign up for our literary project, Project READ, today at the English Department office 3146 JKH. COUGAR SQUARES — Come square dance with us on Oct. 2 in 265 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Laura 375-9709. JAPAN CLUB — We will have a Japanese pot luck party at Kiwanis park on Friday at 5:30. Bring some Japanese food if you can. Bring your friends with you too. COLLEGE AMERICANS — Hear John Harmer speak today at 7 p.m. in 2084 JKH and Cleon Skousen tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKH. ASSOCIATION FOR KOREAN INTEREST — Today at 5:30 p.m. in 1038 JKH. Dr. Mark Peterson will speak on future prospects for those involved in Korean majors. PRE-MED CLUB — Pre-meds: Don't miss our Incorporation Dinner and program today at 6 p.m. in room 367 ELWC. ARAB AND AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB — Meeting today at 7 p.m. in ELWC. Elections and committees formed. Arabic sessions planned.

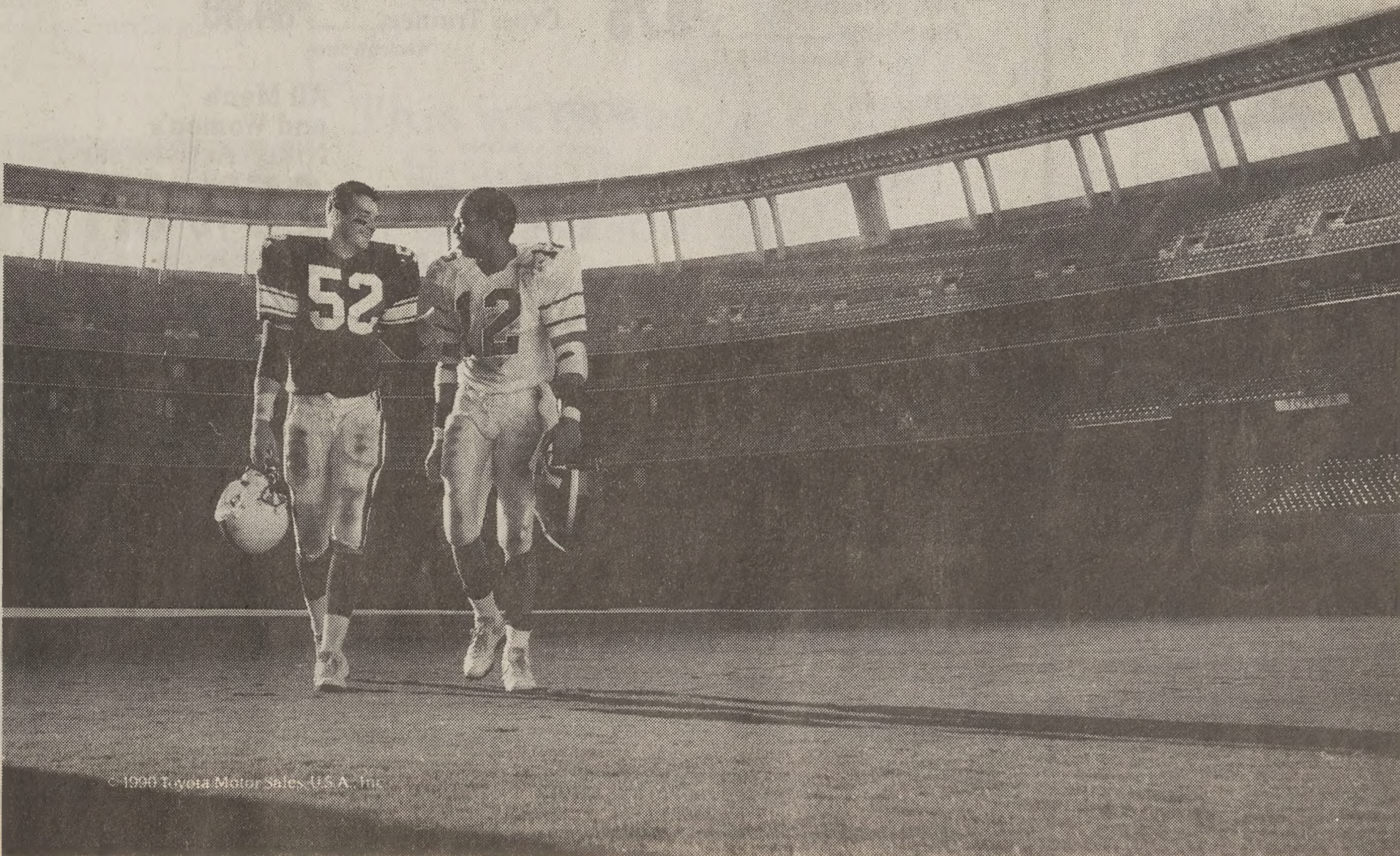
## IF THEY LOOK LIKE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS, YOU'RE ONLY SEEING PART OF THE PICTURE.

TY DETMER of the BRIGHAM YOUNG COUGARS

Toyota honors junior Ty Detmer, quarterback of the Brigham Young Cougars, as a recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership in the fields of academics, athletics, and community service. Ty Detmer will receive the Toyota Leadership Plaque, and Brigham Young University will receive a

\$1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund. The example Ty Detmer has set is an inspiration to us all. And as a leader in its own field, Toyota recognizes the discipline and unrelenting effort it takes to excel. So next time you watch a college football game, look a little closer. There's a lot more talent on the field than you realize.

"I love what you do for me."  
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## FROM MEXICO CITY IN CONCERT

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# LIFESTYLE

## Dance show displays many forms, styles

By JANNAE DURFEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The "World of Dance," which opened last night, showcases six different campus dance groups and gives audiences a wide exposure to dance.

Les Ditson, the show's director, said the concert is a good introduction to dance — it covers "the entire breadth of it."

The dances presented are those that have either proven to be the best in former concerts, or have been the most popular, challenging and accepted on tours, he said.

"It could be called the best in dance," Ditson said.

Gary Hopkinson, dance department promotional director, said this concert is the most popular dance concert on campus.

"This is the dance concert for people who don't like dance concerts. There's something there for everyone," he said.

All the various groups contribute in different ways to overall production.

Mark Lanham, director of Theatre Ballet said the main contribution ballet offers is a historical view of dance. "Ballet is a solid classical technique," he said.

Delynn Peay, assistant director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble, said the folk dancers offer a variety of dance styles that most groups can't offer.

Tamara Marshall, 20, a junior from Merced, Calif., majoring in dance, said the production is very professional.

"It will take people by surprise. You can sit in Utah, and see other countries," she said.

However, large turnover within the dance groups and the short amount of time to prepare at the beginning of the semester make the concert a challenge, Hopkinson said.

Sometimes there is competition among the different groups, but Hopkinson said the competition isn't an attitude of wanting another group to fail, but rather for each team to look its best.

"Without that internal pride, we would be out of business," he said. Marshall said the "World of Dance" concert actually unifies the entire dance department because the spirit of dance is universal.

Kristy Brady, 20, a sophomore from Provo majoring in international relations, said that although she had thought about going, she hadn't bought tickets yet.

However, Hopkinson said because of its popularity, the concert usually sells out. According to the Music ticket office, there are no tickets left for any of the performances of the "World of Dance."



Photo courtesy of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.  
European animal trainer Flavio Togni makes his American debut, performing with his 17-member herd of elephants.

## Circus trainer debuts in U.S.

By CAROL NIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

A well-known European animal trainer is the newest addition to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus along with his unique rhino and panther act, said Jack Heart, local contact for the Ringling Brothers and Disney World on Ice.

Flavio Togni, a 29-year-old Italian animal trainer from the largest circus in Europe, performed Wednesday in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City on his first American tour with the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Heart said Togni also has an act with elephants and horses. "I don't know if people realize how difficult it is to get the elephant and horses to work together. They have a natural aversion to each other," he said.

Togni said it takes two years to train the horses and four years to train the elephants before they are ready for performances.

Togni said he's always wanted to come to America, and that's one reason he agreed to become a part of the Ringling Brothers Circus for the next two years.

He said he thought he would like Utah because he was told it was a family area, much like Italy.

He said, "We (he and his family) call my grandparents everyday (from the U.S.) to tell them how we are."

Togni is the fourth generation of a long line of circus performers, and he said his 91-year-old grandfather gives him advice about the animals over the phone.

William Powell, senior marketing director for Ringling Brothers, said it cost the circus \$3 million to move Togni and his entourage over from Europe.

Christopher York, 5, came to watch the animal walk, which was held Wednesday morning. He said he liked the animal walk better than the zoo because the animals weren't in cages.

Heart said the animal walk takes the place of the circus parade of past years.

He said the circus is a popular attraction and that "about 20,000 people

from Utah County come to see the show when it's in town." The circus runs until October 1. The ticket prices range from \$7 to \$10.50. For more information call 534-6300.

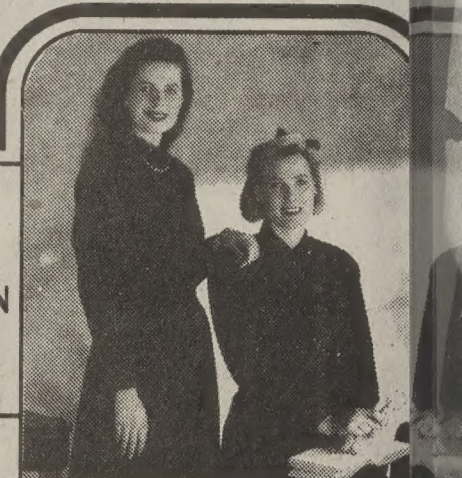
39 WEST

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## Recreational Therapy.



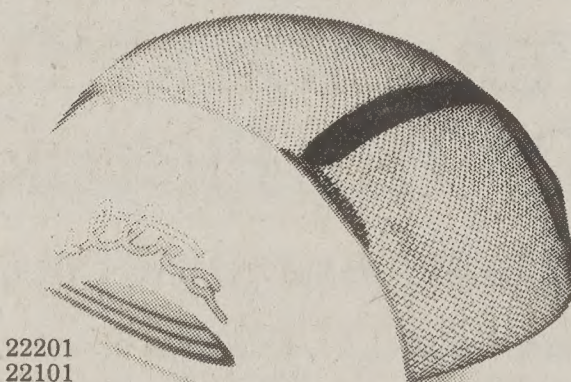
P0630  
**Eastpak Cross Country Pak'r leather bottom Backpack.....\$25.00**



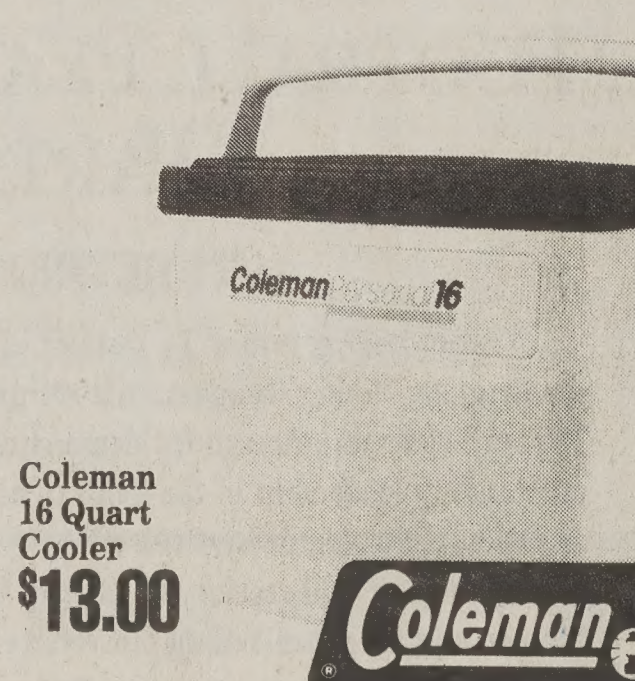
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**Aiwa AM/FM Super Bass with Clock Display Personal Stereo .....\$69.97**



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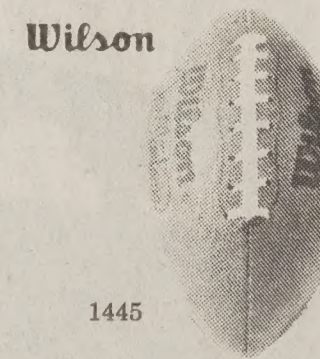


**Coleman 16 Quart Cooler \$13.00**

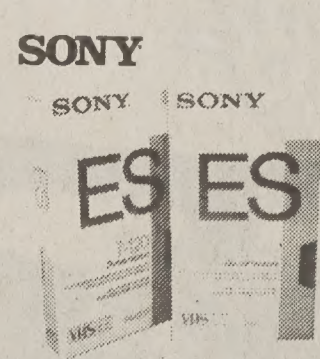


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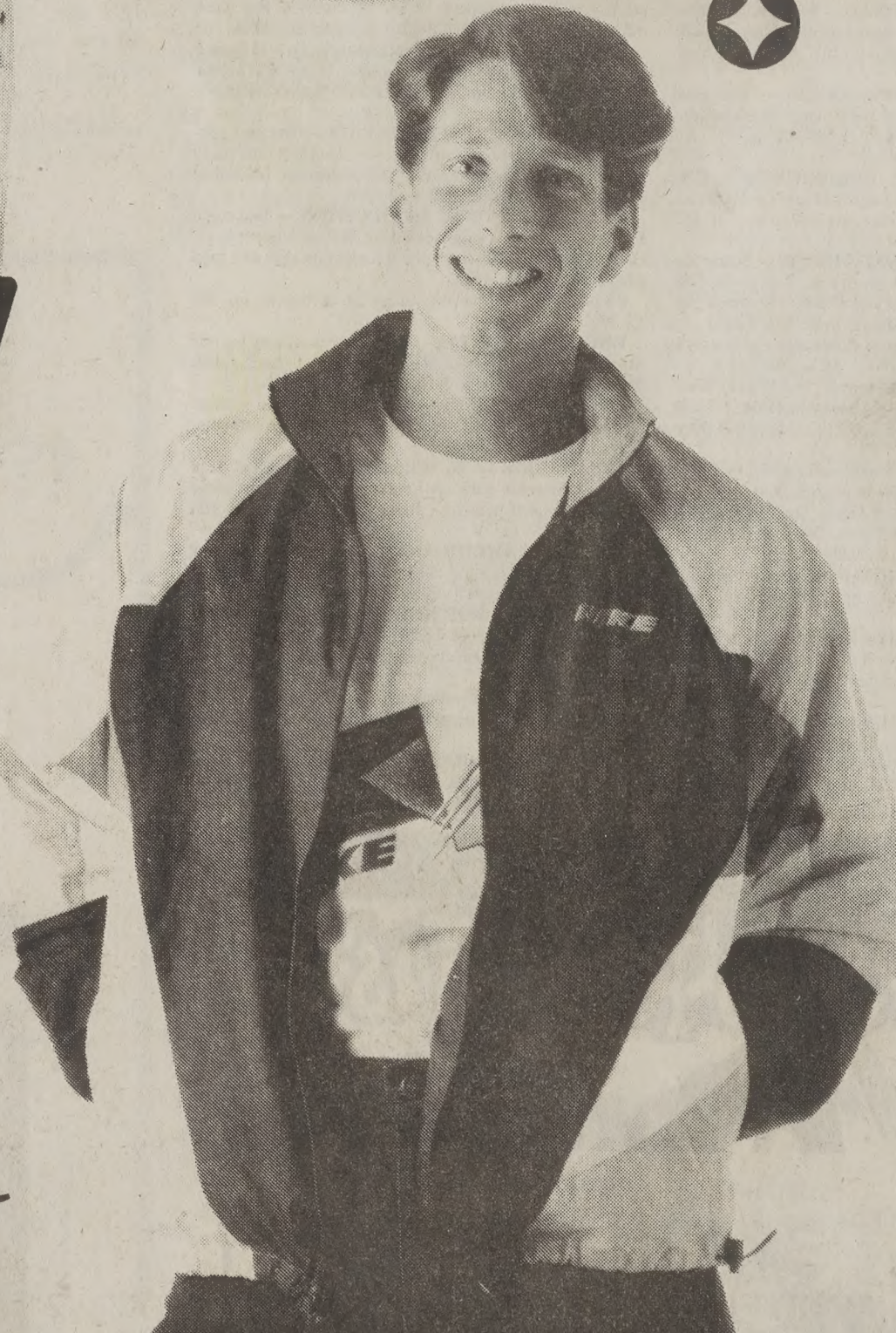


1445  
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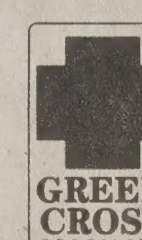
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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Matt Day

Back up quarterbacks Joe Evans, a junior, left, and sophomore Robbie Smith are staying sharp in practice, said quarterback coach Robbie Bosco. Evans played briefly in Saturday's game against San Diego.

## Backups ready Evans, Smith the other QBs

By DAVID L. HANCOCK  
Universe Sports Writer

When the BYU Cougars began football practice this season, the biggest question mark was at the quarterback position. The Cougars already had a No. 1 man, but no one to back him up.

The back-up role was left vacant when Detmer's former apprentice, junior Chris Hoge, left the team to play at Ricks College. Bret Salisbury, another backup, also transferred after last season. He is now playing for Palomar Junior College in San Diego.

Welcome junior Joe Evans and sophomore Brent Smith — two new backup quarterbacks.

Neither one of them had taken a snap in a game since 1987, but BYU was happy to have them. After all, they will have two years to learn the system while Detmer enjoys the spotlight. A role that Evans and Smith do not seem to mind.

"It's something I knew coming here, and nothing I didn't expect because I knew the situation. I'm very comfortable where I am," said Evans, who played his high school ball at Orem High School.

Evans won the No. 2 quarterback spot after his good performances in the fall scrimmages and during two-day practices.

"My legs were like rubber during the first practices, and it took a while to get back in shape, but I feel at this point that I'm ready to play if they need me. I feel like I can do the job," said Evans.

Evans returned home from a mission in Los Angeles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints just weeks before practice began in August. At that time he was a quarterback looking for a team.

"When I got home in June, I couldn't find many teams that wanted a junior college transfer who didn't have a chance to play spring ball," said Evans, who says coming to BYU was "an answer to prayers." Before leaving for his mission, Evans played two solid years for Snow College, where he was an All-American after a season in which he was ranked as the top junior college passer in the nation. He once threw six touchdowns in one game.

"BYU's football program is my style of play," said Evans.

When asked if he feels there is a lot of pressure on him knowing that if Detmer goes down he would be called on to lead a top-ranked team, Evans replied, "It's an exciting thing for me. If there isn't pressure in football, then the games don't mean anything. You want to play when there's pressure, that's what football is all about."

Evans said it gets tough just watching, but "I'm happy where I am."

Evans took his first snaps of the season, Saturday in the final minutes of the San Diego State game. Evans entered the game with just over a minute left, handed off twice and then went down on one knee to end the game.

"It felt good to get in a couple of snaps. I would have liked another series or two, but I'll take what I can get," said Evans.

Behind Evans is sophomore Brent Smith, who the coaches decided to redshirt this year in order to give him two years of eligibility left after Detmer and Evans have moved on.

"Right now I'm just playing the waiting game and learning the system, but in a couple of years it will be wide open for me," said Smith, a native of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"This is something I've wanted and so I'm preparing myself for it the best that I can," said Smith.

Smith began his preparation by playing for BYU's junior varsity team in 1987, where he threw for over 1,000 yards in four games.

"I feel good about the system. During the spring, things came at me pretty fast but I think I picked it up well. Now with redshirting this season, I'm able to watch and learn and see how things work," said Smith.

Offensive assistant coach Robbie Bosco said he was a little disappointed that his backups have not seen more action, but he added that they are "staying sharp in practice." Commenting on No. 2 quarterback Evans, Bosco said, "I feel confident that Joe could do a good job. He's done well in practice and shown he knows what to do with the ball and when to throw it and who's hands it should be in."

## BYU-Utah game tickets on sale

By MICHAEL H. SANCHEZ  
Universe Sports Writer

If you thought that football tickets for all BYU home games were at a premium, you should try getting tickets for the away games. "Cougarmania" is thriving at BYU's opponent's stadiums.

According to the Marriott Center ticket office, 900 adult general admission tickets which were allotted for the BYU-Oregon game (which sell for \$21.50 each) were sold last week. The Cougars next three home games against Colorado State, New Mexico, and Utah State are officially sellouts according to the Marriott Center ticket office.

"We do not have any more tickets available for any remaining home games," a secretary said.

What then can a student do to see the Cougar football team in action? BYUSA has the answer. The student association is trying to provide an opportunity for all interested students to go to the BYU-Utah game at Rice stadium on Nov. 17 in Salt Lake City.

In fact, because of the recent success of the BYU athletic teams in both football and basketball, tickets for home games, as well as away games, are at a premium. In order to serve the students, BYUSA is making an attempt to help students find a ticket to the upcoming BYU-Utah football game.

"We would like to know how many students are interested and committed in going to the game. This will give us a gauge to determine how many tickets we will try to secure for the BYU-Utah game," said Brett Blake, president of BYUSA. "If they want to go," said Blake, "we need to know by tonight at 6 p.m."

Blake said there are three ways that you can get tickets for the Utah game. There are general admission tickets available from the University of Utah ticket office which cost \$6.50 each. These tickets are dispersed throughout the stadium and are not in any one particular section. The maximum ticket purchase per person is six, said Blake.

The second option is to go through Smith's Tix computer listing of special events. These tickets are available at all Smith's Tix outlets. The cost is \$4 each plus a \$1 service fee. Smith's Tix officials stated that they had 900 tickets left as of Wednesday afternoon. The seats are also located throughout Rice stadium.

The third way to obtain tickets for the BYU-Utah rivalry is to reserve your ticket through BYUSA.

"These tickets will be in a block section sitting with other BYU students," said Blake. "These tickets are \$11 each and are located approximately on the five yard line in Rice stadium."

"We are trying to service the needs of the general student body," said Blake. "Those students who want to get a ticket," Blake continued, "will need to commit by the deadline, so that we can secure all of the tickets in one section." The BYUSA office said that these tickets are for full-time students and their spouses who possess valid and current I.D.'s and activity stickers.

Those students who are interested should contact the BYUSA offices, on the fourth floor of the ELWC by the 6 p.m. deadline.

The Marriott Center ticket office also announced that general admission away game tickets for Air Force, Wyoming and Utah will go on sale at 9 a.m. on Oct. 15. at the Marriott Center.

## Boyce keeps his balance

By DAVID FARNWORTH  
Universe Sports Writer

If you ask Andy Boyce, wide receiver on the BYU football team, how he prepares for a game he will tell you he meditates. But his wife, Lesli, will tell you it has to do with a game called Tecmo Bowl and Nintendo.

"The night before (a game) he goes over to Kirk Holle's house and plays Tecmo Bowl with Holle (wide receiver) and Eric Drage (a freshman halfback) on the Nintendo video game system," Boyce's wife said. "He is crazy about it."

One thing Boyce prides himself in is being crazy about a lot of things. Boyce strives to keep his life in perspective and well-balanced, something that is necessary with his busy schedule.

"I really try to balance my life. If I am studying, I will study up until the last minute when I have to get up and go to practice, or until I have to go to class," he said.

"I feel I'm a person that gets a lot of things accomplished. There are other things that are as important as football, such as schoolwork or spending time with my wife and friends," Boyce said.

His wife is pleased with the balance Boyce maintains. "He takes a lot of pride in being well-balanced. He is involved in church, in which he serves as assistant ward clerk, and then of course there is football and school, in which he is a good student," she said.

Boyce and Lesli met in their BYU ward. From then on they "fostered their friendship," Boyce said, until they were married in June 1989 in the Los Angeles Temple.

Boyce was raised in Holladay along with three brothers, two older and one younger. They are the ones, Boyce said, that helped him learn how to play football. "I would always play against them and their friends that were older than me. I would kind of challenge myself to be better than they were."

Boyce started his football career during his junior year at Olympus High School. He played for coaches that really cared, Boyce said.

"My high school coach, Louie Long, was a motivational coach. He was a great guy, real caring and emotional," Boyce said.

Boyce said he has been helped by great coaches here at BYU, such as LaVell Edwards and quarterback and receiver coach, Norm Chow. The coaches also think highly of Boyce.

"He is a good football player, but more than that he is a good, good guy. He works hard at what he does," Chow said.

Boyce played his first year at BYU as a receiver and punter. Then he went on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the West Indies.

After returning from his mission he



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Andy Boyce, right, a wide receiver on the BYU football team, plays Nintendo football with Kirk Holle, also a wide receiver.

redshirted in 1987. In 1988 he led the junior varsity receivers with 323 yards in 17 receptions and caught two touchdown passes. Last year he started in nine games and was named Academic All-WAC. So far this season, Boyce has 406 yards in 26 receptions and five touchdowns.

Although he is extremely active in football, that is not the only love of Boyce's life. His first choice in sports is basketball.

"I can hardly wait to play basketball again. Although there is nothing like playing in a good football game, especially at BYU because they throw the ball a lot. But basketball is my first love," Boyce said.

That is understandable considering he was all-region and all-state in high school basketball and was offered a basketball and football scholarship from University of Utah and BYU.

Although Boyce is excited about the team's success so far this year, he

is not looking further ahead than the next game for the Cougars. Thoughts of a national championship would be nice, Boyce said. "But we can not think about that until it happens."

"You have to give it your all every game. It helps actually because you are going to have to get ready to play other teams that all really want to beat us," Boyce said.

Sports hotline  
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**MENS-** 1 or 2 pvt rms, Avail 2 block, Crestwood Apts, \$165/mo, Call 377-1058 leave msg.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. *Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.*

**FAMILY SCIENCE MAJORS**—Phi Sigma Omega Open Social is today at 6 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Come join and get ahead in your field.

**SIDEPIRE**—Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 MSRB, Hal C. Moore will speak on "Mormon Speculative Theology Meets Better Paradigms." Everyone invited.

**HONORS IN THE ARTS CONCERT**—Tonight! Elaine Jorgensen will play at 7 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

**BROWN BAG LUNCH**—Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. in MSRB Commons room. Susan Black from Church History Department will be there. Everyone invited.

**THE CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM AND BYU TRAVEL STUDY**—David B. Galbraith will speak on the current political situation in Israel and the Middle East today at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium HCEB.

**RACC**—Help teens achieve by being a tutor, friend and role-model. Volunteers needed for one to two hours per week. Mandatory orientation meeting Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Call Dave at 377-4755 for more information.

**DISNEY CLUB**—If you collect Disney collectibles, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 489-9563.

**PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER**—If you need prelaw counseling please call 378-2318 and leave a message. We will call you back soon.

**SKYDIVE ORIENTATION**—Learn to skydive. Free orientation today at 2 p.m. in 133 RB. No experience necessary.

**CHILE SANTIAGO NORTH MISSION RE-UNION**—Saturday at noon at Westmore Park in Orem. For more information call Nancy Nichols at 224-4805 or Leah Nichols at 375-0181.

**STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**—Lecture and discussion: Sam Rushforth will speak about activism at 8 p.m. today in the Kennedy Center Conference room. Everyone welcome.

**OPPORTUNITIES IN OPTOMETRY, PODIATRY, PHARMACY, BIO-MED ENGINEERING**—Today at 4 p.m. in 373 MARB. Seminar on educational and career options.

**BLOOD DRIVE**—Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of the ELWC. Sponsored

by BYUSA and AF ROTC. Blood donated on campus is used directly for patient care.

**ARGENTINA BAHIA BLANCA MISSION RE-UNION (LOZANO)**—Friday. Call 374-2646 (Dane) or 373-8632 (Caroline) for more information.

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**COUNSELING GROUP**—A counseling group for older single students will be conducted Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 149 SWKT. Students age 25 and older are invited. For more information call 378-3035.

**INTERNATIONAL FORUM**—Dr. Kamel Abu Jaber will speak today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB. His topic is "Conflict in the Gulf: The Jordanian Perspective."

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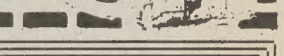
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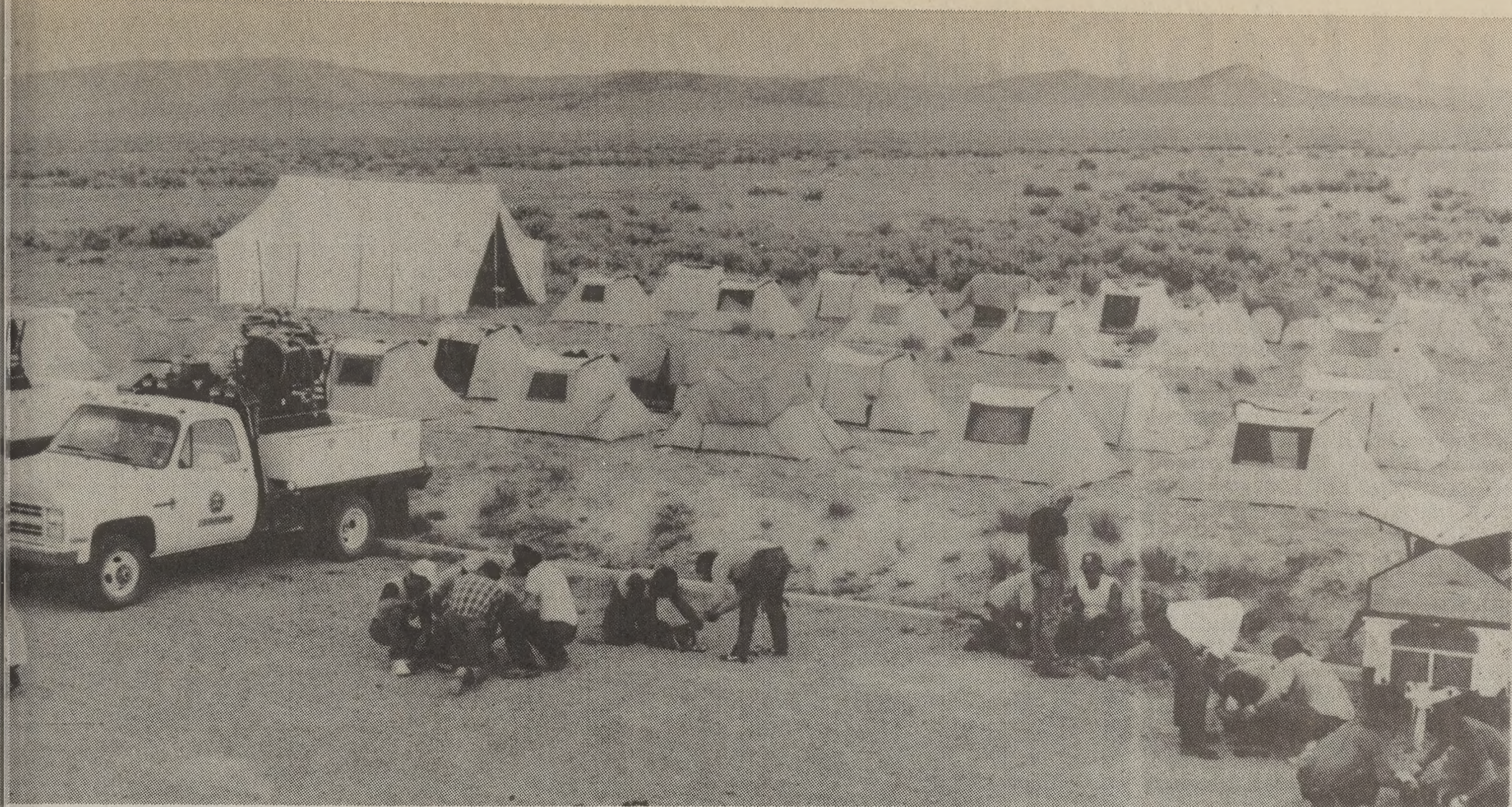


Photo courtesy of the Utah State Prison

ers of the Flame-n-Go fire fighting crew from the Utah State Prison set up camp. Inmates usually spend one to two weeks out on the job fighting fires or doing conservation work for the state and national parks. Participants must pass a screening program and are under close supervision while on the job. They helped fight the Wasatch Front and Midway fires.

## Program has inmates battle blazes

ARCEY MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

Utah State Prison inmates fight fires across the western and Inter-mountain states in a program brought to them by the Department of Corrections and the Department of Natural Resources called Flame-n-Go, or just Go.

After extensive training, and under strict supervision, the inmates go out on Monday mornings and stay at the sites fighting fires for one to two weeks, sometimes longer depending on the job, said Glenn Beagle, program specialist from the Department of Natural Resources, Division of State Lands and Forestry. "The fires get pretty crazy some- times but we're good at what we do," Beagle said. "We're good at what we do," Beagle said. "We're good at what we do," Beagle said.

Beagle Hatch, an inmate con- sidered for stock fraud, who has been with the Flamings for two years, said the Flamings are the best of the best. "We're good at what we do," Beagle said. "We're good at what we do," Beagle said. "We're good at what we do," Beagle said.

Flamingo program helps inmates learn life-building skills, problem solving, working with others, following directions and being responsible," Beagle said.

"On three occasions I encountered Department of Corrections crews on fires in Utah," said Vicki Minor, owner of Northwest Service Contractors. "These Flamingo crews impressed me in their behavior and hard work."

"They assisted me and my personnel in getting established in several fire camps," Minor said. "They were helpful and courteous, and we always felt secure and safe in their presence," she said.

When the Flamings go out to fight fires, boundaries are set up for the inmates, and periodic counts are taken. This process is supervised by both state departments. Within the last year, only one inmate has run away, and he turned himself in within hours, said Lt. Glen Johnston from the Department of Corrections at the Loan Peak Facility.

The inmates do conservation work when they aren't fighting fires, Beagle said. They build fences, make bike paths, clear land for state and national parks, improve water quality and other projects that improve the environment.

The Flamingo crew helped open a trail for Memorial Day weekend in the Ashley National Forest in Duchesne. "The crew and the leaders worked extremely hard to help us get the project completed," said Allen V. Henningson, a forester from the Ashley National Forest.

"Many state and federal environmental projects would not be completed if it weren't for the Flamingo operation," Johnston said.

The Flamings sleep in white tents and have meals cooked for them by other inmates. They work a minimum of 10 hours a day and often up to 18 hours.

The inmates receive benefits when they participate in the Flamingo program. They can go home on the weekends if they are not out on projects, but they must call in every 30 minutes.

"They're very systematic on checking up on you," Hatch said. "They always drop by the house while I'm visiting my two children."

The inmates must fill out applications and pass through a rigorous screening program before they are hired to work with the Flamings, said Iris Hemenway, program specialist at the Loan Peak Facility. The hiring is done annually.

Prisoners of all backgrounds are eligible to apply if they have reached a level five, which is a point system determined on their behavior in prison Hemenway said.

"It is based on good behavior," Johnston said. "The crimes they committed don't really matter."

"We're looking for good, motivated men," he said. "We hire the men that want to make changes in their lives."

In response to public safety, Johnston said, "The public has to realize that these men are coming out eventually, whether they work with the Flamings or not."

"The majority will go back into the same public they came from," Johnston said. "The Flamingo program helps integrate them back into society so when they do leave prison they are more capable of holding down a job and leading a normal life and are less harmful to society."

According to statistics, the return rate of prisoners that worked with the Flamingo program is considerably lower than that of the inmates who did not, Johnston said.

The Flamings undergo an extensive two-week training program, Beagle said. "Instructors come from all over the state to assist in training," Beagle said. "They learn everything from using a pump, a hose and the fire trucks to CPR and First Aid."

"They also receive 33 hours of training with a chain saw, which is used in fire fighting," Beagle said. The inmates must pass the training program and be federally certified to fight fires. "They are well-known and respected throughout the country by those in the fire fighting business for their quality of work," Beagle said.

"They were the best crew we have worked with," said Harry C. Drury, a crew boss for fire fighters in Pleasantville, Penn.

## Utah undisturbed by student loan crisis

ated Press

UT LAKE CITY — Financial aid services at Utah State and universities have escaped a multi-state crisis caused by the near-collapse of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, officials say.

A message we are trying to get out to students in Utah is that student loans are available as always, said A. Feitz, assistant higher education commissioner for financial aid.

There is no lack of educational credit. The lenders are not in trouble. We are millions (of dollars) ahead of last year, he said.

Feitz said the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority, the state's designated guarantee agency — has hired temporaries to handle the loan-processing crush

that hits each fall. Feitz said the UHEAA handles two-thirds of the 25,000 to 30,000 loans it makes annually. The agency works with 40 lenders in the state.

Higher education officials say the UHEAA is financially sound. It has made \$580.3 million in student loans since 1978, with \$90.5 million made in fiscal year 1990.

In contrast, students in Kansas, Minnesota and Wyoming have experienced delays in securing student loans because of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation's financial woes.

The foundation is the primary student-loan guarantor for banks in the District of Columbia, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, West Virginia and Wyoming.

However, it lost more than \$80 million in the last two years because a high proportion of the loans it guaranteed went into default.

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# World foods sold in Utah County

By TRENT E. POOR  
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU students feel like a little authentic ethnic food, but are tired of the same old taco and tofu with a side order of fries, then they might want to try the local ethnic markets and cook up some real live squid balls.

There are a few local ethnic markets in Provo that cater to the real authentic taste of BYU students.

"I get a lot of BYU students who are looking for real Chinese stuff," said Chin-Cheng Chao, owner of family-run Chao's at 77 N. University Ave.

The Chao's have been in the ethnic market business for seven years.

They don't plan on quitting for a long time.

The Chao's are originally from mainland China and emigrated to the United States to get away from the Chinese lifestyle, Chao said.

"China is good for the health, but bad for the brain," Chao said, referring to Communist control in China.

The Chao's moved to the United States 20 years ago.

They first lived in Los Angeles, Calif.

They then moved to Provo after a family vacation to Utah.

"I don't have any relatives in Provo, but in Los Angeles I do," Chao said.

"I don't like Los Angeles. I don't like hustle-bustle."

The short drive to both the mountains and Utah Lake is why the Chao's decided to stay in Provo and sell ethnic foodstuff to their clients, who they consider friends.

"I have a lot of friends here, buddy-buddy; that's what is important to me," Chao said.

The buddy-buddy philosophy has more to do with prices at Chao's than does the law of supply and demand, Chao said.

"My pocketbook says yes, but my heart says no when it comes to making a profit," he said.

Chinese food is becoming more and more a part of the American diet, said Mrs. Chao, who teaches Chinese cooking classes in community schools.

"When we first started, Americans weren't our big customers, but now more and more are coming to get tofu



Universe photo by Kim Norman

**Martha Martinez helps customers of Los Gonzalez Mexican Market in Provo. Los Gonzalez ethnic foods. The markets are popular with BYU students.**

and other Chinese food," she said.

Chao's doesn't have a monopoly in Provo over Chinese food stores.

Yuli's located on 1145 N. 500 West in Provo also has a wide variety of Asian foodstuff.

"We're changing our name back to Many Lands Market," said Sheue Wen Chen Smith, owner of Yuli's.

"It represents our wide variety of ethnic food, which includes Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Philippine."

Yuli's, like Chao's, carries authentic ethnic foodstuff and cooking utensils.

Yuli's also carries Chinese videos and serves Chinese fast food in back of the market.

"I like Mormons; I like their culture and lifestyle," Smith said, who inherited the ethnic market business from her father.

For those students who prefer something other than Chinese food,

there is Los Gonzalez Mexican Market located at 391 S. University Ave., which offers a wide range of Latin food items for the South American appetite.

"I sell to a lot of returned missionaries and a lot of local Latinos in the valley," said Hugo Martinez, owner of the market.

The Mexican market has a section for different regional foods of different countries.

In addition to food, the Latin selection also includes a lot of cassettes and videos for Latin interests.

Martinez is from Argentina, and his wife is from Mexico.

They decided to settle in the United States because of problems with the governments in their own countries.

"Everybody wants to come to America, everybody should have a chance to learn about freedom," Martinez said.

"I love this country, but I keep all my cultures and customs."

"My children are bi-lingual and that's the way I like it."

Lisa Denning, a 19-year-old junior from Chula Vista, Calif., majoring in English, said, "I heard about the market from a guy in the ward."

"It's definitely authentic."

"They have a lot of stuff I ate when I was younger growing up around Mexico," Denning said.

John Day, a 23-year-old senior from Sandy majoring in Chinese, said, "Chao's has the best Chinese peas in town."

Other students that frequent the ethnic markets usually find out about them through word of mouth, although this is not always the case.

This is because the markets don't put much money into advertising.

"All my advertising is by word of mouth," Chao said.

## 'Walls can't keep TV out,' former press secretary says

By JACKI SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

We live in a prime-time revolution where television has literally gone door-to-door around the world, said Larry Speakes to an overflow audience in the ballroom at Utah Valley Community College on Wednesday.

"Television has brought world news events home that are live, with lightning speed and with impact," said Speakes, former press secretary to presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan.

"Many people have criticized the media's coverage of Saddam Hussein and his take-over of Kuwait," he said. "But I say this is good because it has given us the first close-up look of a man who has brought the world to the brink of war."

Speakes said, however, that he is

not certain that everything put on television is good for us.

"In China we saw the flowering of democracy in Tiananmen Square, and then we saw it crushed," he said.

"From this incident we saw that television could be used by the bad guys as well as the good guys."

Speakes said Chinese leaders used the TV coverage of Tiananmen Square to identify those who led the protests and then arrest them.

Speakes said democracy is different in America than it is in other countries.

"In the Eastern Bloc countries, for example, democracy means walking several miles to cast a vote. In America, democracy means driving past the voting booths," he said.

America's role as an example to new democracies is partly due to television, he said.

## Non-BYU students flock to Y wards

By JACKI SORENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

It might surprise some BYU students, but there are students living in BYU housing, attending BYU wards and participating in BYU activities who are pursuing their studies at schools other than BYU.

Stan Ricks, bishop of the BYU 48th ward, said these students want to be in the social arm of BYU but can't afford, or don't want to attend, the university.

Drew Fegan, 23, a music major from Rochester, N.Y., attends a BYU ward and is a student at Utah Valley Community College.

"I want the environment BYU has to offer, but the academic competition doesn't impress me," Fegan said. "UVCC doesn't have the hard-nosed competition you find at BYU. I like the one-on-one atmosphere where the teacher actually knows your name."

Barbara Matthews, 18, a physical therapy major from Medicine Hat, Alberta, is another UVCC student who attends a BYU ward.

"BYU only has a pre-physical-therapy program," Matthews said.

"Why go to BYU when I can get the same classes at UVCC for half the cost?"

According to officials of some of the other educational institutions in Utah Valley, some people aren't ready for college when they graduate from high school.

"Not all students are geared to a college experience," said Dorothea Van Soest, director of the American Institute of Medical and Dental Technology.

"Our students are learning a skill, and when they graduate they can have a job in two days," she said.

Allyson Clark, 18, an optometric assistant student from Cardston, Alberta, has chosen to go the technology route.

"I didn't want to go to school for that many years," she said.

"After seven and one-half months, I'll be able to get a job."

Ricks doesn't see any problems mixing students from various schools in one ward.

He said he thinks it's good to see the students get involved in each other's activities.

"All parties benefit in many ways," he added.

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## Drama, llamas, music part of Indian festival

By SHAWN I. FERGUSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Krishna radio station, KHQN of Spanish Fork, will sponsor a fall "Festival of India" Saturday in Spanish Fork.

Entertainment will begin at 4:30 p.m. with folk-rock music by the Krishnautix, fair exhibits and llama rides, said Bai, a 20-year-old Krishna devotee.

"The main event will begin at 6:30 p.m. It's a live dramatic presentation called the Ramayana Drama," Bai said. "It's a story that took place millions of years ago."

The drama tells of a king named Rama, a good and exemplary person, who was married to Sita. Sita was kidnapped by a 10-headed demon called Ravanna. The drama illus-

trates how King Rama rescues and kills the demon with a flaming arrow.

There will be a small fireworks play after the drama, as well as a feast and cooking contest featuring exotic vegetarian dishes made by ishna devotees, Bai said.

Professional puppeteers, films and a sitar recital will also be part of festivities.

"The public is more than welcome to attend and admission is free," said.

The festival will be held at Hare Krishna radio station, KHQN on South Main Street in Spanish Fork.

The Krishna religion was founded in the United States in 1966, and practiced primarily in India and Nepal.

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\*All groups run for 12 weeks

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To Register call: 224-8255

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